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Another one bites the dust



The BG News/Rob Wetzler

Above: High-flying Falcon running back LeRoy Smith dives forward for a BG first down during Saturday's 23-10 win at Western Michigan. Smith's 94 rushing yards helped the first-place football team improve to 5-0 in the Mid-American Conference. Below: See inside for details on how BG turned this play into a touchdown catch...



The BG News/Rob Wetzler

Falcons' win streak continues



The BG News/Rob Wetzel

Senior linebacker D.J. Olgive and junior cornerback Carlos Brooks put the hurt on Western Michigan wide receiver Lavelle VanHorn in the Falcons' 23-10 win Saturday. Brooks was among BG's tackle leaders with six.

BG comes back from 10-0 deficit to knock Western out of race

by Matt Schroder
sports editor

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — One of the dirtiest words in a locker room is letdown.

And after the football team's dramatic win at home against Toledo last week, going on the road to play Western Michigan may have seemed anti-climactic.

Maybe that's why the Falcons looked a little flat in the first quarter before they turned up the heat and burned the Broncos, 23-10 Saturday at Waldo Stadium.

"For seven straight weeks we've had great emotional efforts and played with great intensity, and for some reason today that same intensity wasn't there (at the outset)," BG coach Gary Blackney said. "You have to give credit to (WMU coach) Al Molde and his players for taking advantage of that early."

Led by junior quarterback Brad Tayles, Western took the opening kickoff and marched 64 yards in 12 plays and capped the drive with a five-yard touchdown run by Corey Sylve.

Later in the first quarter, Tayles found receiver Virgil Grayson for a 78-yard pass play to set up the Broncos' 22-yard field goal. And after just 10 minutes of play, Bowling Green

was on the short end of a 10-0 score.

"As a defensive unit I think we came out in the first quarter a little flat," said junior linebacker Artie Mangham, who had seven tackles and a sack. "We thought we were going to have to take control of the game and get the tempo to swing in our favor."

And that's exactly what happened.

On the last play before the Western field goal, Tayles attempted a pass in the end zone and was hit just as he threw the ball. He said a BG defender fell directly on his left shoulder and he was in too much pain to continue playing.

For the rest of the first half, freshman backup QB Andrew Schorffhaar lost a fumble, was sacked twice (Steve Wilbourne and Kevin O'Brien), and didn't pick up a single first down.

"When they changed quarterbacks, we didn't even notice it at first," BG senior safety Terry Wilson said. "But you could tell that Tayles could throw the out pattern passes better than the backup. After that second drive when they got the field goal, it was three downs and out the rest of the way. We knew then we had control of the game."

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Hail Mary pass works wonders

by Rob McCurdy
sports writer

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — It was the game-winning play, but Bowling Green coach Gary Blackney doesn't want to use it again.

The play — a Hail Mary, or desperation toss into the endzone — helped the Falcons come from behind and beat Western Michigan, 23-10, Saturday at Kalamazoo.

"It's not really a play we have to use a whole lot," Blackney said. "As a matter of fact, I'd like to see us put it away for the rest of the season. It means you're behind and desperate when you throw that thing."

Trailing 10-7 with 36 seconds remaining in the second quarter, BG was behind and desperate like Blackney said.

"After two missed field goals...I was looking around for something," Blackney said.

The Falcons started at their 34 following a WMU punt, and two plays later found themselves at the Bronco 49 yard line.

With six seconds remaining, Erik White threw into a crowd huddled at the goal line. The ball glanced off BG receiver Rameir Martin, bounced off the knee of Western safety Steve Hawkins, then was tipped by tight end Ryan McElroy.

BG's Mark Szlachcic, seeing the ball bounce in the air, ran out of the endzone to the 4-yard line, caught the ball and crossed the goal line untouched. The play gave the Falcons a 13-10 lead at halftime.

"I still can't believe it. I still can't believe it," Western coach Al Molde muttered after the game. "We work on that play too. You just don't really believe it's going to work when someone uses it against you like they did."

"It was a great call," Blackney said. "It was a great play, and it brought us back. When you have a receiver like Mark Szlachcic, and that ball's up in the air, he has as good a chance as anyone to come down with the football."

Blackney said the Hail Mary



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Keep your eye on the ball. BG's Ryan McElroy (#89) tipped the ball so that Mark Szlachcic (#84) could run underneath it and score the

touchdown. Coach Gary Blackney said the play is designed to work almost exactly the way it did.

was designed to utilize four receivers. Martin, a 6-10 and three-quarter high jumper on the Falcon track team, is supposed to leap in the air and tip the ball, while McElroy and Szlachcic run underneath it for the catch. Ronnie Redd acts as a decoy and clears out of the way.

"You're assigned a position," Szlachcic explained. "I'm supposed to run behind everybody. I was in the right place at the right time."

Szlachcic said the team practiced the Hail Mary once during a practice session in Kalamazoo Friday.

"I've never been a part of something like that before. It was a great feeling," the junior receiver said. "It kind of put the swing on our side. The first half we were a little dead. We came out in the second half and proved

we could play."

With the desperation touchdown, BG has scored at the end of the first half in each of the last five games. Touchdowns at Navy and against Central Michigan, field goals at Ohio and against Toledo, and the Hail Mary at Western have all come with less than 30 seconds on the clock.

"I feel we're going to score no matter what because we practice it (the two-minute offense) all the time. Erik controls everything out there. We listen to him, and he passes the ball around, creating efficiency. They can't key on one person."

Blackney said: "It goes to show you that you can never relax on our football team. Anytime during the game we have weapons to come at you, and that's not a very good feeling for any defensive football coach."

MAC race reduced to three teams

The Mid-American Conference standings are far from settled, but Saturday's results have made them somewhat clearer.

With three MAC games remaining, it's become a three-team race. Bowling Green is still in the driver's seat at 5-0.

And after Toledo's 24-7 win against Miami, the Rockets and Redskins are now 3-1-1 and tied for second place. Everyone else can start looking toward next season.

The rest of the schedules look like this:

Bowling Green — at Miami,

Kent, at Ball State.

Toledo — at Kent, BALL STATE, at Eastern Michigan.

Miami — BOWLING GREEN, at Western Michigan, at Kent.

If Bowling Green defeats Miami on Saturday, the Falcons can officially clinch the MAC title with a win at home versus Kent State, which has yet to win a game this year.

But that may not be necessary. Because if the Falcons win next week and Kent State can upset Toledo, then Bowling Green will be MAC champs as early as Saturday night.

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Hockey stages a fantastic finish

by Mike Slates
sports writer

Amazing.

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Those are the only words to describe the hockey team's 6-5 overtime win against Ohio State on Saturday night.

The win puts Bowling Green at 1-1 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, and 1-1 overall. The Buckeyes dropped to 2-1, 1-1.

The Falcons, who had already lost in Columbus on Friday night 5-3, again found themselves down 5-0 in the latter part of the second period.

On Saturday, Ohio State jumped out to the early lead when

Ron White scored on a power play just over one minute into the first period. This was to be the first of three power play goals the Buckeyes scored.

The visitors were not about to stop here, though. Eight minutes later, Ohio State had found its second and third goals by scoring with both teams four-on-four and again on a power play.

"They came out really strong tonight," said senior center Martin Jiranek, who had a hat-trick in the game. "We were just a little bit tentative at first."

In the second period, the Falcons came out and held the Buckeyes for the first 11 minutes. Ron White slipped in his second goal of the night on Ohio State's third power play goal.

Two minutes later, the Falcons had given up the Buckeyes' fifth goal on a shot by Glenn Painter. Bowling Green was now down by five just over the halfway mark in the second period and needed to score fast.

Who would have guessed that the Falcons were going to score five unanswered goals in the final 26 minutes of regulation to send the game into overtime?

But that's what they did. Senior wing Dan Bylsma scored Bowling Green's first goal with 5:65 left in the second. Jiranek added another one on a short-handed goal at the end of the period to close the gap to 5-2.

"We really can credit our fans," said BG coach Jerry York. "They stayed right with us and generated a lot of momentum to help us give Ohio State a pay-back."

The Falcons started the third period right where they had left off. Sophomore wing-center Sean Pronger knocked one by Buckeye goalie Mike Bales in just two minutes of play. Jiranek then slapped in his second goal of the

night and the Falcons were within one goal of Ohio State with almost seven minutes to play.

Then, with under two minutes to play, sophomore defenseman Todd Reiriden knocked in a pass by senior wing-center Jim Solly and Bowling Green had tied up the score and put the game into overtime.

Jiranek capitalized on this by knocking in his third goal and the only shot of the period before even a whole minute had been played.



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Falcon senior Martin Jiranek skates past an Ohio State defender during the hockey teams' overtime win Saturday. Jiranek had a hat trick and the game-winning goal.

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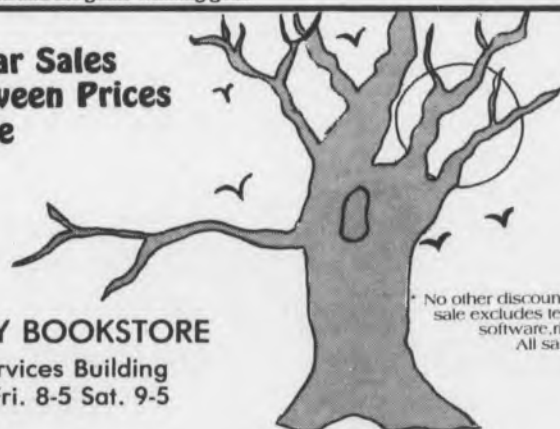
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"When your leader goes down — especially an all conference performer like Brad Tayles — it's got to take something out of your team," BG coach Gary Blackney said. "There was a definite drop off, and that's with all due respect to the backup quarterback."

As if on cue, the offense began clicking to compliment the tightening defense.

Taking over with 7:37 to play in the first half, quarterback Erik White faced a third-and-seven from the Western 46-yard line. That's when he found wide receiver David Hankins striding down the middle of the field for a 29-yard gain. One play later, White connected with receiver Mark Szlachcic for a 25-yard touchdown, and the Falcons cut the deficit to 10-7.

White finished 14 of 29 for 193 yards and Szlachcic accounted for five receptions and 94 yards.

But the duo's biggest play was yet to come. With six seconds to play in the half, they would hook up for the Falcons' Play of the Year — maybe the Play of the Last 10 Years.

From 49 yards away, White tossed up a prayer, and the football gods answered. The ball was tipped backwards at the goal line by BG's Ryan McElroy and WMU's Steve Hawkins. By design, Szlachcic was circling in

front of the play and snatched the ball out of the air at the four yard line and took it in for the touchdown — 13-10 Falcons.

"I still can't believe that happened," Molde said. "We practice a play like that too, but you never think it's going to work against you."

"I've never been involved with a play like that before. It was a great feeling," Szlachcic said. "That put the swing on our side at halftime and we came out in the third quarter and proved what we could do."

What Bowling Green did in the third quarter was take the kickoff and drive 74 yards in 11 plays to increase its lead to 20-10. LeRoy Smith (29 carries, 94 yards) finished the series with a one-yard leap over the top for the TD.

"You can't take winning for granted," Blackney said. "It's so hard to win, especially on the road. The coaches and players have to be really happy because we haven't had a lot of winning football around Bowling Green lately. The bottom line is we won the football game and we're extremely happy about where we are at this point."

BG-Western Game Notes: The Falcons converted seven of 19 third downs to the Broncos' three of 14...BG outgained Western on the ground, 181-41...

Soccer team downs Dayton

by Bob E. Lewis
sports writer

When a good team plays up to its potential, the result is usually favorable.

The soccer team found this out as it dominated Dayton 4-1 Saturday at Mickey Cochrane Field.

"We gave our best effort," BG coach Gary Palmisano said. "It was as close to as well as we can play at this point in the season."

After a disappointing 0-0 tie to Michigan State on Wednesday, BG rebounded offensively in the Dayton match and shot down the Flyers in every facet of the game.

"Anytime you score goals the game will open up," Palmisano said. "We pushed forward and made good decisions in our attack."

The Falcons pounced on the Flyers in the early minutes of the contest as forward Bob Boyle scored on a great individual effort.

"There was a long ball up our flank on the right side and it bounced over Rob's (Martella) head," Boyle said. "I picked it up and took it across the goal mouth and put the ball in far post."

Dayton, however, did not take long to counter as forward Brady O'Toole found the back of BG's net 51 seconds later from the 16 yard line.

"We served the ball from the left side and Brady beat Greg Murphy (BG goalie) to the ball and headed it into the net," Dayton coach Roy Craig said.

Palmisano was not too concerned with the goal



his team gave up and was pleased with their reaction to it.

"The players handled it well," Palmisano said. "We didn't panic and we played with confidence."

BG took complete control of the game midway through the first half as their defense stymied the Flyers' attack and their reserves came off the bench to violate the Flyers defense twice with under 10 minutes to go until halftime.

Reserve midfielders Derek Shorets and Mike Kelly gave the Falcons a commanding lead with almost identical goals in just more than seven minutes.

Shorets collected his tally when Boyle served the ball across the box and BG defender Ryan Dell headed it in front of the goal mouth where Shorets promptly put the ball in the net.

Kelly netted his goal when he buried a crossing ball that also came across the goal mouth. Defender Pepe Aragon and midfielder Brian Bonham got the assists.

"BG got physical and we backed down," Craig said. "Our defense got flat and we were not marking well, especially on the third goal."

"We scored some great goals," Palmisano said. "We didn't take any prisoners coming through the box. Our defense played well and our midfield play was excellent, especially when it came to winning tackles."

Forward Ken Sorenson notched the final tally for BG at the 74:16 mark of the match.

"Tom Kinney sent the ball down the left flank and Dell crossed it near post where the goalie made the initial save, but Sorenson got a foot on the rebound and knocked it in," Palmisano said.

Toledo destroys Miami, 24-7

TOLEDO (AP) — Marcus Goodwin caught nine passes for 140 yards and one touchdown as Toledo shredded Miami's nationally ranked defense for 442 yards total offense in a 24-7 Mid-American Conference victory Saturday.

The victory enabled the Redskins to tie the Rockets for second place in the conference. Both have 3-1-1 league records.

Going into the game, Miami (5-2-1 overall) was third overall in NCAA Division I defensive statistics and fourth in scoring defense, allowing averages of 241.3 yards and 9.4 points per game.

Toledo's defense limited Miami to 44 yards rush-

ing and 164 yards overall.

Toledo scored all its points and shut Miami out in the first half as it used a ball-control offense throughout. The Rockets (3-3-1) had possession for 36 minutes 30 seconds, 12 minutes more than the Redskins.

Steve Cowan opened the scoring with a 1-yard run and Rusty Hanna kicked a 25-yard field goal in the first quarter. Kevin Meger threw touchdown passes to Geoff Simrell and Goodwin in the second quarter on plays that covered 17 and 45 yards respectively.

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Murder trial to begin:

Accused of killing a Detroit man in Wood County two years ago, two men are now scheduled for trial. See page 2.

Local

Dress like a mall rat:

The Woodland Mall Merchants Association is sponsoring "Trick-or-Treat on the Mall" at the Woodland Mall in Bowling Green today from 6:30-8 p.m. Children ages 12 and under are invited to participate.

Children are to dress in costume for the event, and will go from store to store from 6:30 to 7:30 and receive wrapped candy and treats from the merchants. At 7:30 p.m., all are to meet in the Cafe Court area, where names will be drawn from the registration list and additional prizes from the merchants will be awarded.

Campus

ROTC victory:

BG's Army ROTC team took first place at the Ranger Head-to-Head competition at Wood County Fairgrounds Oct. 18-19. Competing against University of Toledo and University of Dayton, the University's Ranger Challenge Team won first place in six of seven events.

The nine University participants in the University's Ranger Challenge Team were John Barrett, Timothy Greenhaw, Eric Miller, Steve Zickefoose, John Drosos, Jon Sirkin, Nelson Kraft, Douglas Edwards and Jeffrey Kirby. The competition is the first of three competitions which will culminate with the Region Ranger Challenge scheduled for Nov. 22-24.

USG, Edmonds save graduate exams

"Sight fees" to allow testing to continue through spring semester

by Kirk Pavelich
student government reporter

The University will continue to

administer graduate testing through at least the spring semester due to a joint effort by the school's administration and Undergraduate Student Govern-

ment.

Originally, the University had planned to discontinue the tests after the this semester due to a lack of funds.

But at Monday's USG meeting, a bill in favor of continued graduate testing was unanimously approved by the General Assembly.

Vice President of Student Affairs Mary Edmonds was responsible for working with USG senator John Babel and graduate testing director Roman Carek

Mary Edmonds to ensure the testing would remain at the University.

The necessary funds for continued testing were collected from a variety of sources and are secure for at least the spring semester, Edmonds said.

"We've been able to work it so that we will be able to [continue the testing] by patching here and patching there," she said. "My expectations are that it will be permanent."

Edmonds said she "was very hopeful" a permanent position for a test administrator could be reinstated, as long as the financial sources pass through the

University's budget process.

According to Babel, a "sight fee" method of payment may be more feasible than reinstating the permanent tester position.

This would require all testing services to pay the University a fee to be permitted to administer the tests here, Babel said.

"The [tester] position was eliminated and there is currently no money available to reinstate the position," he said. "[Dr. Edmonds] has been negotiating with the different testing services to get a sight fee for being able to administer the testing at the University."

Babel said the University is still negotiating with testing services.

The University currently offers between 14 and 16 different testing services, including the ACT and graduate testing. According to Edmonds, all of the tests the University is currently offering are now secure for the remainder of the year.

USG Vice President Rob Routzhan said he was pleased students could play a role in helping the administration resolve the problem.

"Basically what the USG bill did was get the students concerned about the situation and show we cared about how it turned," he said.



American Indian Pride

The BG News/Linda Lenc

Dancing to the beat of an Indian drum, American Indian Intertribal Association president Joyce Mahaney participates in the pow-wow held Saturday afternoon at Summit Hall in Toledo.

Woman killed when art display topples

FORT TEJON, Calif. (AP) — Wind toppled one of environmental artist Christo's giant umbrellas dotting a mountain pass Saturday, killing a woman and injuring a child, authorities said.

Christo ordered all 3,100 umbrellas — 1,760 yellow ones in the Tejon Pass and 1,340 blue parasols in Ibaraki, Japan, north of Tokyo — immediately closed "out of respect to her memory," a statement from the artist said.

The three-week spectacle had been scheduled to close Wednesday.

Wind gusting to 40 mph blew the 485-pound yellow umbrella across a road, crushing a 33-year-old woman against a boulder, said Kern County sheriff's Sgt. Gary Marlatt. At least one other person, a child, suffered minor injuries, Marlatt said.

"One of the umbrellas apparently threw the woman into a rock and the combination of the two probably killed her," Marlatt said.

The 20-foot-tall nylon and aluminum umbrellas, which are set in large concrete blocks, were placed off-limits last week when wind gusts to 60 mph in the area. Hundreds are on display at Tejon Pass, 70 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The \$26 million exhibit has drawn large crowds.

The Christo statement said the artist and his wife, who are in Japan, were "shocked and distressed to learn of this accidental death, and they pray from the bottom of their hearts that the family will accept their deepest condolences."

Falconettes, 'BG's best kept secret,' kick off new season

by LeeAnn Palmer
contributing reporter

For many University students, Saturday was an opportunity to watch the Falcon hockey team slam the puck and their opponents around the rink.

For 18 other University students, however, the start of hockey season brought something else — the grace and form of figure skating.

The University's precision ice skating team, the Falconettes, also kicked off its season Saturday, performing at 7:15 p.m. in the ice arena before the hockey game.

The performance was the first of five for the Falconettes, who will also appear before home hockey games Nov. 16, Dec. 7, Feb. 14 and March 6.

After the University hockey season ends, the skating team will finish its season at Miami University in a precision skating competition.

This year, the Falconettes are hoping for more recognition and support from the students.

"I feel like we are BG's best kept secret," junior Carolyn Martin said.

Coached by Susan Barber, who also teaches nine skating classes at the University, the team is comprised of 18 female students.



The Falconettes, the University precision skating team, performs prior to Saturday night's hockey game against Ohio State in the Ice

Arena. The group performs before games and between game periods at home hockey matches.

Barber said most of the women skate three years on the team, and then spend their final year helping judge the upcoming team members.

Skaters join the team for a number of reasons, including school spirit and a desire to spend time on the ice.

Junior Kathleen Eckert has

skated for the Falconettes for two years. Eckert also skates for Bowling Green's professional precision skating team, Horizons.

"I'm a Falconette because I love precision skating and I also wanted to be involved with the University," she said.

Senior Karen Aspery has

skated for the Falconettes for three years and helped with the judging this year. Aspery has also skated with a professional team in her hometown of Wayne, Mich.

"It's hard sometimes trying to work everything in, but it gives me an opportunity to skate on a regular basis," Aspery said.

Rounding out the Falconette squad are Heidi Bevins, Julie Bhaer, Laura Bockwich, Honi-lynn Bradshaw, Andrea Clements, Terrie Gladwish, Christy Greenleaf, Molly MacLachlan, Mollie Monahan, Katie Moose, Christine Myers, Ann Parshall, Tara Rainson, Jill Rowe, Toni Strelko and Heather Welch.

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University readies for 'Freak Week'

Theme used to advance awareness of alcohol's effects

by Amy Applebaum
greek reporter

This week, the University will celebrate a week dedicated to increasing awareness of the effects alcohol can have on people.

"I hope anything we do will create awareness," said Kelly Saunders, coordinator of Alcohol Awareness week.

Saunders said she hopes the week will promote the message that it is acceptable not to drink and drinking does not have to be done excessively.

"There are so many different reasons why people don't drink," she said. "If one person says 'Wow!', and takes a look at what they're doing, then it's worth it."

The theme of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week at the University, is Freak Week. The week was celebrated nationally last week, but the University's observance of it was moved due to Homecoming conflicts.

Saunders said last year there was a good turnout at all of the events and this year she hopes even more people will partici-

pate.

Events sponsored by campus groups including a real cow, which will be near the Student Union on Monday and Thursday. Small prizes will be given out by an accompanying costumed cow.

"It should draw a lot of attention, I hope," Saunders said.

Other events include:

● Monday 4 to 6:30 p.m. — Give It Up, Live It Up, a non-alcoholic party with games and prizes at Easystreet Cafe sponsored by University residence halls.

□ See Alcohol, page 5.

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Wood County murder suspects scheduled for trial

Uncle, nephew to face court together for alleged killing of Detroit man



The BG News/Chris Hawley

John P. Sanford (standing) and his uncle, John W. Sanford (seated), agree to be tried together in the 1989 aggravated murder of George Leon Washington at their pre-trial hearing Friday afternoon.

by Chris Hawley
courts reporter

Nearly two years after allegedly killing a Detroit man in Wood County, John W. Sanford and nephew John P. Sanford are scheduled to go to trial together on identical charges of aggravated murder.

Both defendants appeared before Common Pleas Judge Donald DeCessna Friday for a pre-trial hearing on the case. The trial was set for 9 a.m. Dec. 9.

After a request by Assistant County Prosecutor Scott Coon to provide time for any last-minute agreements in the case, DeCessna set a Dec. 2 deadline for further motions.

DeCessna estimated the trial will take five to six days and asked each side to avoid delays.

"I'm reminding all parties to get to the issues so this can be re-

solved as soon as possible," DeCessna said.

The trial date setting has been delayed since Oct. 9.

After a discussion in the judge's chambers by both sides' attorneys, the two defendants agreed to be tried jointly. They had previously requested separate trials.

The trial date decision puts the end in sight for the two-year-old murder case, which began with an investigation into the shooting death of George Leon Washington on Oct. 29, 1989. Washington's body was found near State Route 23, south of Greensburg Pike in Wood County.

The state is charging the Sanfords drove Washington from Detroit and shot him to death. The state suspects the killing was in retaliation for Washington setting

up the family for robbery and informing authorities on an unrelated crime by John P. Sanford's brother-in-law.

One witness, Bobbie Baty of Fostoria, said during the investigation that the Sanfords visited him just after the alleged murder. Baty said he drove the two to Toledo and was paid in crack cocaine.

In investigating the alleged murder, Coon agreed to reduce charges of obstructing justice against Baty and of tampering with evidence against another witness in exchange for their testimonies.

The Sanfords were arrested more than a year and a half later after John P. Sanford was stopped by police June 22 for parking in a handicapped parking space at a Detroit mall.



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GSS seeks to include family illnesses in absence policy

by Kirk Pavelich
student government reporter

Graduate Student Senate discussed the wording of a proposed maternity leave policy at its Friday meeting.

GSS President Dave Harper proposed the policy be renamed "Family" to cover a wider range of leave excuses related to the family. Senator T. Anne Johnson said she believes this wording implies that graduate students are only allowed to take off time in the event of childbirth.

"By calling it family leave we would cover any type of leave related to an illness in the family where as maternity would

not," she said. "The parents and the children themselves will be covered under that umbrella."

Parliamentarian Michael Currey said he believes the title should be changed in order to offer a wider interpretation.

"By making that kind of change we would be expanding the policy," he said. "I think it is laudible to let someone take a semester off for a serious illness."

As the policy currently stands, the final arbitrator is usually the individual department chairpersons. According to Harper, this could be eliminated if the title is changed.

"At the present time, the student body is left up to an arbi-

trator," he said. "If the [appropriate policy] is in place, then it doesn't matter what the chairperson thinks."

The General Assembly voted unanimously to examine the matter further and continue the discussion until the next meeting, scheduled for Nov. 16.

In other business, the assembly voted unanimously to allocate \$300 to Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity in co-sponsorship for a Nov. 16 play entitled, "1001 Black Inventions."

The play will be in Bryan Recital Hall. After the play, the Northeast Commons will be the site for a Kappa Kabaret, featuring a live comedian and a rhythm-and-blues jazz band.

Bush and the Republican Party denounce David Duke

by Tony Rogers
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — GOP National Chairperson Clayton Yeutter disavowed former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, a Louisiana gubernatorial candidate, during a debate Saturday with his Democratic counterpart.

Democratic National Party Chairperson Ronald Brown said Duke, a Republican, is just one of the GOP's troubles.

"You've got a lot of problems. You've got a lot of people who must cause you to cringe," Brown told Yeutter during the debate at Harvard University. "David Duke is not a Republican as far as I'm concerned, nor as far as the president is concerned," Yeutter responded, later adding, "The gentleman is not welcome in any party with which I am associated."

Duke has been disavowed by President Bush and other GOP leaders.

Brown said Bush has neglected the problems of crime, homelessness, health care and unemployment in favor of foreign policy.

"President Bush has an economic recovery plan for the Soviet Union, for Kuwait," Brown said. "The party of the 1990s must have an economic recovery plan for the United States."

Brown called the 1980s, a period dominated by Republican administrations, "a decade of greed and cynicism, a decade where the rich got richer, the poor got poorer and the middle class had the lifeblood sucked out of them." Yeutter, meanwhile, stressed the Republican ideals of self-reliance and limited government. He also said the Democrats lack a candidate with Bush's foreign policy experience.

"I don't think anyone in the Democratic party has the foggiest idea" how to conduct foreign policy, he said.

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Number of Ohio children in poverty continues to increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A county-by-county study shows that the number of Ohio children living in poverty jumped by 30 percent in the 1980s, despite a decrease in the state's child population.

The study by the Children's Defense Fund-Ohio also cites a 50 percent increase during the decade in the number of students on welfare.

It points out a widening gap between poor and better off children in teen births, prenatal care, day care, child support and pre-school education.

Mark Real, the fund's director, said the 200-page study is the first analysis in history of the plight of Ohio's children that compares conditions in each county with statewide averages.

"It is an information base which both calls for action and provides directions for improvements," Real said in a statement as the report, "Creating Futures For Ohio's Children," was released Sunday.

"Without question, government has taken some positive steps on behalf of children during this time and real children's issues have become bipartisan concerns," Real said.

But, he added, "This fact book is a stark reminder of the very, very long way we have to go before every Ohio child is prepared to become a productive adult."

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Local experts on USSR share views on coup's effects

by Jacqueline Porter
assistant city editor

The University had breakfast in the Soviet Union Friday with "people on the cutting edge of history."

Experts on the USSR spoke about their concerns and opinions about the August coup attempt and the effects on the people of the area.

History professor Don Rowney said the people of the Soviet Union had witnessed several phases of change since the failed coup.

"They have extraordinary

opportunities now," Rowney said, "but at the same time they are frustrated."

"The people are going through a time warp — and it is a decompression system — they are trying to find their way to a future for which there is no road map," Rowney said.

Professor Irina Stakanova, a native of Kiev, said the Ukraine is beginning to become fully independent from the Soviet Union. The first major step was the Ukraine's refusal to sign a cooperative agreement with the other Soviet republics, she said.

The Ukraine wants to retain

its resources and its strong industry for its own people, she said.

"It can provide an economy by itself without being obligated to the Soviet Union," she said.

Stakanova said the Ukrainians are now waiting in expectations for the elections and fears a deterioration in the relationship between her country and the USSR.

"I think and I hope the government of the Ukraine has enough wisdom to prevent violence and to solve the problems in a peaceful way," she said.

Moscow native Vitaly Porokov said he has seen many changes economically with the legalization of private enterprise in the Soviet Union.

Products such as soft drinks, ice cream, sporting equipment, food and designer clothes have been successful in recent years, he said.

"The possibilities are endless — the market is huge," he said.

"In the past there was a Russian joke about business that if you stole a case of vodka and sold it you could use the money to buy booze," he said.

This is not the case anymore, he said.

"We can be very good for the American economy in the future," Porokov said. "Hopefully Soviet business will find its way into the states."

Chemist Kestas Bendinskas spoke of the beauty of his home country of Lithuania.

"I love my country," he said. "We call it Switzerland without lakes." Bendinskas said he is optimistic about the future of the country.

"They are no longer the property of the Soviet Union," he said. "New business lives and grows there."

Alcohol

Continued from page 2.

• Tuesday 8 to 10 p.m. — a talk show with panel members discussing struggles with alcohol and the effects alcohol has had on their lives. Following the talk show, there will be a mocktail party.

• Wednesday 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. — putt putt golf at the Student Recreation Center. In addition, from 8 to 10 p.m., there will be a mock trial.

• Thursday all day — a mock accident display in the Student Services parking lot. At 6:30 p.m., George Opermeir will speak about alcohol in the Student Union's Lenhart Grand Ball-

room. Following, at 7:30 p.m., University Activities Organization is sponsoring a pumpkin-carving contest and a haunted house, for 50 cents each. Pink Floyd's "The Wall," will be shown at 10:30 p.m. for \$1 or free with a costume.

• Friday 8 p.m. to midnight — a dance in the Grand Ballroom and a bonfire and sing-along at midnight at College Park. Both events are free.

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2 LITER BOTTLE
**DIET 7-UP
OR 7-UP**

59¢

PLUS DEPOSIT IN MICH.

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LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON & *10.00 PURCHASE
ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE